

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Using reserved spots heads parking errors



The most common violations in student parking are using reserved or visitor spaces and pulling into the lot the wrong way, Student Director Billy Jack Doggett says.

If for some reason the student has parked in spaces other than those designated for students, the campus police will then place a citation on the car.

The student pays for a citation at the Student Affairs office, Doggett said. If

he cannot pay for it he should talk to someone in the Student Affairs office.

"The students have really been cooperative," Doggett said. He commended them for parking properly.

"It would be great if we did not have to issue any parking citations," he added.

The campus has a speed limit of 10 miles per hour.

This limit is for the safety of the students and "there is also Bell Elementary School across Fifth Street," Doggett explained.

There are eight parking lots on campus for use of students and faculty, two for faculty and six for the student body. If a student desires he may park on dormitory lots even though he does not live in one of the dorms, Doggett said.

"The TJC campus police work hard for the safety of our students. These officers work on a rotating basis," he said.

Reserved spot

An obvious parking violation is this attempt to park in a blocked-off space. A careless driver backed over the traffic cone designating a reserved parking space. Most reserved spaces in campus lots, however, are marked with letters painted on the curb. (Staff photo. by Tony Noakes)

Graduation changes to May 17

A change in the final exam schedule has delayed commencement from May 13 to May 17.

The beginning of final exams has been changed from May 3 to May 9.

In discussing the changes, Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman stressed, "The only thing that's been changed is the commencement date and the beginning of finals."

The exam date was moved back six days to meet the criteria set up by the State Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities in the College Common Calendar, he said.

The calendar requires students to attend 16 weeks of classes including exams.

The delay in commencement will allow instructors and administrators time to record and process grades.

These grades will determine who will be eligible to graduate. They cannot be processed until May 17, Friedman said.

"We want to meet all the standards" of all of the different colleges so a student's credits will transfer anywhere, Friedman said.

Course helps students read way to A's

By DOROTHY WOODWARD

One course on campus that helps students make better grades in all courses is advanced reading.

Instructor Radiance Young believes the course can help a student more than any other on campus because all courses involve reading.

"Progress in this course can mean progress in other courses," she said.

Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman says pre-law, pre-medical, English or education majors--or students with heavy study loads--benefit from the advanced reading course.

"I can't think of anyone--from college student to business executive--who wouldn't benefit from it," he said.

Advanced reading students meet one period per week on either Tuesday or Thursday. Because the material is the same either period, a student can attend either class any week.

Classwork is augmented by assignments on the dial access system in the library. Short tapes allow students to complete the weekly assignment in about 30 minutes, Young said.

A workbook used with the tapes promotes vocabulary building, reading speed and comprehension. Three machines are used in class.

A "controlled reader" projects pictures, numbers, symbols, words, stories and arithmetic problems at predetermined rates. It develops vital visual and comprehension skills.

It gives the teacher information on students' needs.

Students are grouped within the class according to their speed and comprehension. Each student competes only with himself with materials for his own level of development. He proceeds at his

own rate--challenging himself to greater accomplishment.

Many exercises are self-checking. The answers come on the screen following the timed flash of material.

The reader projects filmstrips one line at a time in left-to-right or whole line fashion. Rates are 8-120 lines per minute.

Another machine is the "Tach-X" tachistoscope projector. Pictures, symbols, numbers, letters or words flash into, then out of focus. Students write what they think they saw.

The image is returned to view and students check their responses for accuracy. The Tach-X helps develop accurate seeing skills, visual memory and word recognition ability.

Young illustrates the need most people have for this training with the example of looking up a telephone number in the book.

"Have you ever had to go back to the book and check the number before you completed the dialing?" she asked.

Fifteen accelerators let students set their own pace. The accelerator is a machine placed on a printed page with a bar moving down the page at a predetermined rate. One student may be reading at 240 words per minute while another reads 450. As skill increases, the accelerator speed is increased.

It can be used with any printed material so subjects can relate to major areas of study.

Accounting majors find the course helpful for "accuracy as well as speed," Young said.

This semester her class includes students majoring in data processing, education, pre-law, engineering and dental hygiene.

Sophomore Gloria Davis, secondary education major, said she thinks the course will "be as valuable to increase vocabulary as to increase reading skills."

Friedman began researching the advanced reading program in 1958. He recruited top people in Tyler as "guinea pigs" for the first class.

A lawyer, a doctor, a bank executive and executives from business and industry tested the program as students.

"We gave diagnostic tests and kept careful records," Friedman said. "We wanted to answer three questions."

"Was reading speed increased? If so, was the comprehension rate decreased, increased, or was there no change? And was vocabulary increased?"

Even Friedman was surprised by the results. Everyone doubled his reading speed with the same or increased comprehension.

One man who was a "fast reader" when he began the program increased his speed from 375 to 850 words per minute, Friedman said.

An executive from Friedman's first class was so impressed with his improvement that he asked Friedman to set up an in-plant program for General Electric's top personnel. Friedman did.

Executives and others now attend the evening college class. It is a three-hour credit course meeting one night a week for two and one-half hours.

The day class is open to both freshmen and sophomores. Young says sophomores take it as a "springboard to senior college" where reading loads are heavy.

New '77 models of a controlled reader with electronic speed control, a tachistoscope projector and related materials are on order. They will enlarge existing facilities.

Young says Advanced Reading students "listen, look and learn" with the finest up-dated equipment.

Some educators have made the fantastic prophecy that reading will be an unnecessary skill by the

year 2,000. But TJC believes reading is basic and that fast reading is helpful in today's world.



Watch closely

Advanced Reading students Greg Liles, Tyler freshman, left, and Tyler sophomore Mack Gimble learn operation of the Tach-X tachistoscope projector from instructor Radiance Young. The Tach-X helps develop accurate seeing skills, visual memory and word recognition--helpful in their computer science majors. (Staff photo by Dorothy Woodward)

Opinions

Pennies now, millions next?

One of President Carter's campaign promises was to balance the national budget.

Carter has already demonstrated to the nation this was more than campaign strategy. He has set a new approach for government spending by beginning at the White House.

Within his first three weeks in office, he cut inaugural expenses, reduced limousine service and trimmed travel expenses. He lowered the White House thermostat and cut down on lighting for monuments.

On his first day as president, he cut inaugural expenses from Nixon's \$6 million to \$3.5 million.

On Carter's orders, 12 leased Chrysler sedans and eight other vehicles were removed from the White House fleet, trimming it to 36 cars for a staff of 485.

This limousine policy will save the government \$12,000 a year in car-rental fees.

When Vice President Mondale went overseas, he did not have a back-up jet-streamlined travel compared to the five and more jets

Kissinger used.

Press Secretary Jody Powell reported Carter's first Cabinet meetings as "one of the most wide-awake Cabinet meetings ever held." The White House thermostat was set at 65 degrees.

The Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial are lighted only part of the night instead of the entire night.

These are all tokens of Carter's determination to trim needless expenses and run a down-to-earth administration.

While these steps don't scratch the surface of balancing the national budget, they do show his willingness to make a genuine effort toward that goal.

Now he is beginning to take a hard look at major reforms including government bureaucracy and welfare.

If his present pattern continues, maybe he can keep his campaign promise of a balanced budget in four years.



In review

Rollicking opera intrigues audience

By JEAN BARLOW

An eager audience of Tyler Junior College students and faculty and Tyler area residents took to heart the most rollicking and provocative of operas.

"The Marriage of Figaro" played to a "once again" capacity audience in Wise Auditorium.

Everything was there--the people, the enthusiasm, the brilliant overture under the direction of a most capable conductor, John DeMain, his fine orchestra and an exceptional cast of stars.

Eric Halfvarson portrayed the valet in the title role. His fiancée, Susanna the maid, was performed with brilliance by Maryanne Telese.

Halfvarson's "basso profundo" easily bridged the notes when performing solo or duet. Telese was enchanting as the coquettish maid. Her voice was rich in timbre and it lent credibility to her role. She was equally lovely to look at and received many bravos at curtain call.

Mezzo-soprano Linda Kowalski was convincing as Cherubina, a page. This role is quite often cast for a female since the vocal range is best suited for a higher voice. Kowalski will sing with the Houston Grand Opera this season.

Pamela Porter was Countess Almaviva and baritone Warren Ellsworth played Count Almaviva, a ladies' man.

The costumes were varied with the roles. Some were lavish while others were simple and in keeping with the modest character.

For this comedy of amatory errors, Mozart produced his most sparkling operatic score. It is a veritable geyser of melodies, duets and ensemble numbers. It would be difficult to find another opera in which music depicts so many different and subtle shades of emotion.

Texas Opera Theater presented "Marriage."

"Marriage" is a boudoir farce rather than a social document.

Count Almaviva is an incorrigible philanderer. His many flirtations include one with the Countess's maid, who is betrothed to the valet.

Hoping to trap her husband in one of his intrigues, the Countess prevails on the page Cherubina, to disguise himself as a woman. At that moment the count makes a hurried entrance into the Countess's boudoir, thus compelling Cherubina to escape through the window. The count realizes that someone has been in the room and has escaped.

But this does not prevent him from pursuing his own intrigues. He threatens Susanna he will compel Figaro to marry someone else if she does not become more ingratiating. Thus he manages to obtain a night rendezvous with her in the garden.

The Countess learns of this, exchanges clothing with Susanna and proceeds to the rendezvous in Susanna's place. The Count also discovers Susanna in the Countess's dress wooing Figaro and is now sure that his wife is unfaithful.

Eventually each one reveals his true identity. A general forgiveness takes place. The marriage of Figaro and Susanna receives the Count's blessing.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Phone news tips and stories to 592-6468.

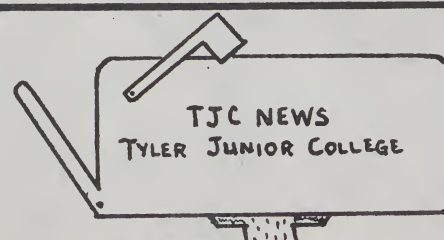
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Apache Mailbox



To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Editing is limited to potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Editors require authors to give their names, hometown, classification and phone number.

Co-editors,
Butch Lanclos
Robert Durham
Kenny Hawthorne

Reader questions 'censorship' of TJC News

To the Editor:

I have found that the School Newspaper is operated under a form of censorship. Is this true? And if so why do you have such a rule concerning events at the College?

I was under the impression that a college was a place of knowledge, and current events were discussed freely and openly. How can this be done when one of the major sources of knowledge, and current events "The Press" is under censorship?

Censorship is a form of suppression used to control the thoughts of people, is that the intent of this school's newspaper?

I believe that newspapers not only have the right but the responsibility to report all pertinent news events, be it good or bad, whether you agree or disagree. Do you agree? If not please explain your view.

Didn't you know that one of the major rights according to the United States Constitution reads Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.

Who gave the censor the right to censor what I read? I didn't.

Please allow the students to be informed of all pertinent news events without censorship. Please don't censor this out of your paper. Please reply.

Phillip M. Seiver
Center Hall

Editor's reply

Thank you for writing and asking us to explain our position.

As an editor of the TJC News, one of my jobs is to decide what to publish in the paper. We try to publish many pertinent events as the paper can hold. There is one problem though.

We are handicapped as to what will be published because of limited space. The TJC News receives no funding from the Student Senate or the college. Our revenue comes solely from selling ads. We have no revenue from subscribers since the paper is free for the taking.

Because we publish only as much as ad sales can pay for, we limit our stories to events that affect the campus--whether they are policy changes or information on a dance.

Also time is a problem of a weekly newspaper. Many times

an event is too "cold" to be published by the time the paper comes out, so fresher news events take precedence.

Our main responsibility is as stated in the Code of Ethics by the American Society of Newspaper Editors: The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare. We stand by this code in deciding what is news and what is not.

As students of journalism, we use our lab time to learn how to work for a newspaper and see how it ticks--much like a biology student dissects a frog to see how it lives. We also learn the structure and foundations of a newspaper just as a geology student studies rock formations in the earth's crust.

And in studying this, we learn that the most important fact in writing for a newspaper is to be truthful and accurate. We study Freedom of the Press as provided by Article I of the U.S. Constitution in depth.

With every freedom there is responsibility. This freedom is not a wholesale license to say what we want when we want. Try going into a public place and saying what you want when you want and you are likely to either be ignored or get a punch in the mouth.

We at the TJC News do not censor the news. We merely exercise our privilege in deciding what is "pertinent news" to be published in the paper.

We adhere to the code, that says a newspaper is constrained to be truthful and accurate. If we cannot get enough truth, if it is just a rumor or only part of the truth--then it may be misleading.

We print information we can get uncensored.

We at the TJC News appreciate your concern, but ask you to carefully evaluate what we've said.

Butch Lanclos
Editor

Groom makes list of 47 insecticides to give to public

A list of 47 available insecticides compiled and distributed by the horticulture chemical class is available from instructor Dale Groom in Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory.

The list given to 71 East Texas garden and civic clubs, can also be obtained from Smith County Agricultural Agent Jimmy McDaniels.

"Manufacturers, Texas A&M University and other colleges have good information on insecticides in general," says Vaughn Conservatory curator Dale Groom. But "when you try to find these pesticides on a local market," many are unavailable.

Groom says he will publicize the project so people will know about the insecticide list.

The students' survey included feed stores in Grand Saline, Gilmer and Mount Pleasant. Extension agencies in Van Zandt county, Texas A&M and Mount Pleasant were sources as well as Cornelias Nursery in Houston.

Ortho Chemical Company, Research Facility of Tyler supplied information for the project. Horticulture books and catalogs were also sources, he said.

Students involved in the survey were Lynn Alexander, Patty Brown, Gwen Bryant, Patricia Carson, Cynthia Charles, Teresa Cuca, Linda Fry, LaWaunda Maberry, Kelvin Mooney, Randy O'Neal, Patsy Payne, David Rivers, and Willard Robertson.

The class worked individually and in groups for the semester's project. One student compiled the results to avoid duplications.

Groom said only those who really worked on the compilation were allowed to take credit.

3 steps to health

Nurse advises ill students

Students who become ill on campus should consult college nurse Vivian Young.

Her office in J103 is open from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

Should a student become ill, Young advises him to come to her office immediately. "If the student is seriously ill, he is required to see a doctor and should call his parents to let them know."

Mrs. Young recommends three steps to stay well during cold weather. They are, "having good, common sense to stay away

from the cold, no skipping meals and getting plenty of rest and fluids." She also stresses breakfast is an essential meal.

Mrs. Young urges students to make sure their immunization records are turned in to her office. "I'm glad to check them anytime," she said, "and students who don't plan to return in the fall are required to come by and pick up their records."

Other services she offers include giving allergy shots. Allergy shots are the only shots she gives though and these require a physician's request.

Plants' beauty can be deceptive

Young adults have an increased interest in house plants, but most don't realize many of their plants are poisonous.

"The average person is unaware of which growths are poisonous," says Dale Groom, curator of Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory.

Toxic house plants include the bulbs of the hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil; leaves and branches of the oleander; all parts of the dieffenbachia or dumb cane; and berries of mistletoe.

Also in the house plant category is the poinsettia leaf. One leaf is so toxic it can kill a child.

The National Broadcasting Company recently aired a demonstration of making a healthful tea from mistletoe berries, Groom said. After learning their mistake, NBC ran frequent bulletins stating their error and that mistletoe was actually poisonous, he said.

Groom has compiled a list of poisonous plants found in East

Texas.

Toxic flower garden plants are young plants and seeds of larkspur, underground stems of iris, foxglove leaves and bleeding heart foliage and roots.

Ornamental plants on the list are wisteria seeds and pods, jasmine berries, yew berries and foliage and green berries of lantana camara or red sage.

One toxic ornamental plant found abundantly in Tyler is the azalea. All parts of the azalea are fatally toxic. If ingested, it will produce nausea and vomiting, difficult breathing and a coma, Groom said.

Toxic wooded area plants include the jack-in-the-pulpit and mayapple. The foliage of oaks and black locusts are also poisonous.

Toxic field plants are buttercups, nightshade and jimson weed.

Groom has this advice for the uneducated plant lover, "Treat unknown plants with respect."

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BSU offers fellowship with no strings attached

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on campus Bible chairs.)

By ROBERT DURHAM

The Baptist Student Union is a ready-made 'easily entered' fellowship where there is no pledging or voting in or out, said BSU Director Dale "Geno" Robinson.

With between 50-75 students regularly attending BSU functions, Robinson said the BSU has room for 100-150 more.

"We would like to have 200 people here for our noon luncheon. I would love it," Robinson said.

Regular activities at the BSU include Monday night Bible study sessions from 7-8 o'clock, and free luncheons each Wednesday at noon.

"Following the lunch, we usually have a 10-15 minute program," said Robinson. "We are nearly always through before 1 o'clock."

The U-shaped two-story building is on the west side of campus and open to anyone who wants to come, says Robinson.

"We plan to publicize our events more with posters around the campus. Since the BSU is not on the path of a lot of students I think we need to have more publicity on campus," said Robinson.

Robinson is a new director for the BSU but he said things won't be too different under his new leadership.

"I plan to spend time in the Teepee getting acquainted with the students," he said.

Robinson thinks his main concern as BSU director is to relate to the students.

"I think the role of a BSU director is unique in that it is somewhat of a daddy figure and not really the preacher," he said.

The BSU's modified Colonial structure has four large rooms and a suite of offices on the north side.

The first room entered when coming in the front door is the lounge.

"This is probably the most widely used room of the entire building," said Robinson.

The other large rooms include a classroom, where college credited Bible courses are taught, a larger worship room where noon luncheons take place and a recreation room undergoing repairs from a recent flooding.

"While the game room is drying out we have moved the game tables into the worship room and made a multi-purpose room out of it," Robinson said.

The 27-year-old Bible chair has the appearance of a single level building, but is actually two stories because of a steep grade at the rear of the structure.

Since the mission of the BSU is to relate to the students, Robinson has students handling many positions that keep the fellowship flowing.

The BSU has a president, vice president, publicity chairman, international chairman, worship chairman, children's missions director, senior citizen's director, intramurals co-chairmen and a summer missions chairman.

"Each has specific duties and responsibilities," Robinson said.

Since the BSU's prime interest is spreading the gospel members plan a 'Good News' week March 21-25.

"This evangelism thrust will include special sessions and speakers brought on campus for the entire student body," said Robinson.

The BSU is financially supported by Baptist churches of Smith County and receives no monies from the college.

"We have a pretty tight budget, but it's a good one," Robinson said.



Fashion 'first'

Fashion merchandising sophomore Selena Stine of Tyler, left, poses as studio photography student DeAnne Patterson of Tyler adjusts her hair and instructor Charles

Sowders adjusts his camera. Stine is one of 12 first candidates for graduation in fashion merchandising. (Staff photo by Dorothy Woodward)

Studio class 'develops' interaction between 3 technical programs

By DOROTHY WOODWARD

Fashion merchandising, dental technology and studio photography have something in common. They need each other.

Fashion merchandising candidates for graduation need photos for job resumes.

Dental technicians need photos for National State Dental Hygiene Board examination applications.

And the studio photography class needs subjects to photograph.

So these different departments are helping each other instead of going off campus for their needs. Studio photography students observe as instructor Charles Sowders sets lighting and camera and poses students from other departments.

Sowders says it gives his studio "a chance to observe subjects being photographed and gives them a visual concept of portraiture."

"It makes students aware of different personalities and how to deal with them," he said.

He tells his students to observe people in the hall as they wait their turn to pose.

"You will see their real personality there," he said, "and then you try to get that image in front of the camera."

"The photographer must get the subject to relax--almost everyone freezes up in front of a camera."

Sowders believes a relaxed atmosphere in the studio is vital.

"The subject shouldn't be told that you are looking for his or her 'big eye,' for instance. Almost everyone has one eye bigger than the other and should be positioned on the posing bench accordingly," he explained.

"Lighting ratios, camera placement and exposure, flash meter readings and subject analysis are concerns of the photographer. The subject should be unaware of these concerns," he said.

Subjects from fashion merchandising posing for the photo class are 12 first candidates for graduation from the program. It began in fall 1975.

Gay van Bever, head of fashion merchandising, says photos of the students will head up individual resumes to be included in a catalogue for mailing to prospective employers in the five-state region. The graphic arts department prints the catalogues.

"Some graduates will probably stay with their present employers," she said, "but most of them would consider a better offer."

Fashion merchandising students are required to work a minimum of 20 hours per week in fashion related positions in local stores.

Van Bever says local merchants cooperate fully. Sophomores work now at the New Yorker, Stanley's, Selber's, Sears and the Booterie.

Freshman Debbie Barrett is manager of the teen department at Selber's and "puts in more than 20 hours per week," van Bever said.

Some sophomores want to relocate out of the area so each one will have copies of her own resume to "send anyplace she may want to send it," she said.

Photos of 28 dental hygiene candidates for graduation will accompany applications for examinations to national and state dental hygiene boards.

Dental hygiene instructor Pam Waites says applicants must pass board exams to get licenses to practice.

Applicants take national board exams in Dallas in March and state board exams in San Antonio after graduation. They have gained practical experience in the campus dental hygiene clinic.

When licensed, dental hygienists can seek employment in public health, teaching, dental offices, state schools and research. Some students will continue their education. The University of Texas Allied Health Science Center in Dallas is a frequent choice for TJC graduates.

Some studio photography students plan to open their own studios, some will free lance, some will seek employment and others will go to senior colleges. All students in the class are sophomores.

Graphic communications majors Patricia Stout of Palestine, DeAnne Patterson of Tyler and Robert Salas of Tyler plan to open their own studios in Tyler or the surrounding area.

Stout plans to do all types of studio and professional photography. Patterson wants to specialize in photographing children.

Salas will free lance before opening his studio. He will specialize in creative techniques.

Students entering the three professions agree--working together in class gives them a better understanding of their inter-relations in society.

"We'll still need one another when we're out of school," Stout said.

"Everyone of us will be in a 'people' business."

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—Zoe Smoyer

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Medical lab graduates find profession rewarding

By DANNY HOPPER

Most Medical laboratory graduates find a medical profession "Exciting and rewarding," says coordinator Lynnette Hobbs.

After completing a two-year technical program students usually go to work in hospitals, doctors offices, clinics, state labs, research labs, or veterinarian clinics. Salaries are \$700 to \$850 monthly in Tyler and in some places greater, depending on locality.

"They enjoy helping others and the pay is very good," she said.

Thirty students are enrolled in

the medical lab program this semester.

Only 25 to 30 students may be in the lab program and students are accepted in the fall only.

Students are trained as lab technicians or for any job working in a medical laboratory. In training they work six and a half months in a medical lab without pay.

Since the program is nationally observed, after two years completed a student receives an associate degree. This makes him eligible to take the medical lab technician registry offered by the

American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Students interested in the program must file an application with Hobbs and send high school transcripts and college transcripts to her along with ACT scores. She will then interview applicants.

Courses offered include serology, the study of antigens-antibody relationships; microbiology, culturing, isolating and identifying bacteria causing diseases such as leukemia; hematology, study of cells of the blood and their relations with diseases.

Others are urinalysis, study of both chemical and formed element makeup of urine; blood-banking, drawing, processing, and cross matching blood; and clinical chemistry, analyzing blood serum and plasma to determine its makeup.

Medical lab students who complete four years receive a bachelor of science degree in medical technology, biology or chemistry.

Classes for medical lab students are now at the Powell building on Front street. But the program will be in the new Pirtle Technology annex when it is completed.



'This may stick a little'

Medical lab students double as both technician and patient as Thomas Ethier performs venipuncture on Jan McClenny and Cathy Anderson observes. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

New BSU director 'Geno' plans to focus on people

New Baptist Student Union Director Dale Robinson plans to put "emphasis on people."

The former missionary who prefers to be called "Geno" doesn't have any "pre-packaged plans for BSU "But he'd like to get" more student involvement." His plans include "lots of listening, talking and getting acquainted."

Robinson, originally from Longbeach, Calif, will receive his Ph. D. in May from Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

He received his M. Div. from Southwestern Seminary and his B.A. from California Baptist College.

Robinson has worked two years as a missionary with students in the Philippines.

He was chosen to head the BSU by a local student advisory committee consisting of pastors and laymen from Tyler.

In addition to directing the BSU, he teaches Old Testament 113 and Philosophy of Religion 213. Next fall he will teach Survey of the New Testament 123 and

Philosophy of Religion 223.

As for getting acquainted on campus, Robinson says "his contacts have been limited" because he's been busy with the office.

He is most pleased with the fact "the students are friendly, enthusiastic and show a real concern for others."

Zeta's crown Wilder, Cross Valentine court

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Steve Wilder and Cathy Cross of Zeta Phi Omega were crowned Valentine's king and queen at the Zeta-sponsored Valentine's Dance.

Crowned as prince and princess were John Moore of Delta Upsilon and Renee Welch of Zetas.

Cross and Welch received a necklace and pink roses during the crowning ceremony and the men received mugs, Cross said. Zeta sponsor Anna Carpenter was mistress of ceremonies.

Cross said the sorority was pleased with the turnout of about 150 students at the dance.

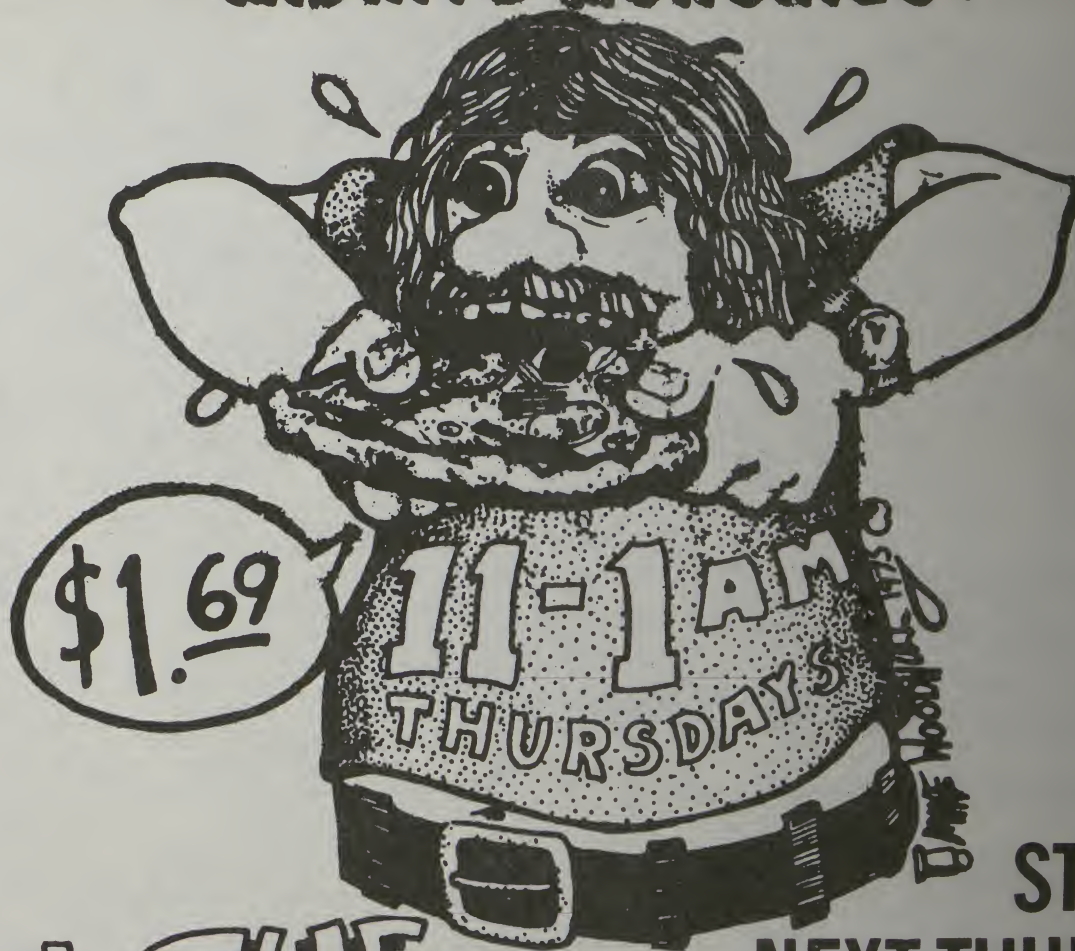


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It's all in the wrist

Apache sophomore Chris Williams sends a ball in a high arc for 2 points. Sophomore Wendell Mays, 6-8, looks on from the left while sophomore Neal Rogers, 6-3, watches the ball from under the goal. The Apaches defeated Panola last week 84-48. (Staff photo by Butch Lanclos)

Men's intramural tourney will be March 8 in Gentry

The men's intramural basketball tournament will be at 4 p.m. March 8 in Gentry Gymnasium.

The tournament will consist of two games. The first game is between Division I and Division II runners-up to decide second place. The second game between the Division I and Division II winners will decide the championship team, says men's intramural director Ronald Patsche.

The championship tournament is open to the public, says Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

"Regular season games will be treated like physical education

events. They will be closed to all but the players," Doggett said.

Division I teams are Wesley, Baptist Student Union, Yangs, Quitman, and Foster's Heroes.

Division II teams are Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Center Hall and B. O. Scott, Inc.

Four games remain before the tournament.

At 4 p.m. March 1, Center Hall plays Delta Upsilon and at 5 p.m. ATO plays B.O. Scott, Inc.

At 4 p.m. March 2, Yangs play Quitman and at 5 p.m. Wesley plays Foster's Heroes.

Conference record doesn't count as Tribe goes for North Zone prize

By BEN BROOKS and LARRY EVERETT

The Apaches will start a new season when they play in the four-team North Zone tournament Monday and Tuesday at Lon Morris in Jacksonville.

Conference records of the team don't count in the tournament, which gives a team with a poor record a chance to win.

The Apaches insured their tournament berth by three victories last week.

The Apaches crushed the helpless Panola Ponies 84-48, downed Angelina Roadrunners 78-63, and defeated Kilgore Rangers 75-69.

In the second half of the Panola game the Tribe only hit 13 of 38 for 34 per cent. But the off-target shooting Ponies went as long as four minutes without scoring.

Four Apaches--Chris Williams, Tony Brown, Neal Rogers and Michael Benjamin--combined 11 straight points to give the Apaches a 32-point cushion 61-31.

Benjamin hit two free throws, Kenneth Cooper scored on a tip and Rogers ripped a 15-foot jumper to give TJC a 35-point spread, 70-35, with 7:10 showing.

At this point Coach Randall

Milstead emptied his bench and every player except Mark Wright and Jim McGuffie scored.

Top scorers for the game were Rogers with 16 points, Williams and Mays with 15 and Brown with 10.

In the Angelina College game, Williams snagged 20 rebounds and all five starting Apaches scored in double figures. The Tribe moved out in front, 13-8, on a shot by Benjamin with 14:35 showing.

Angelina regained the lead, 16-13, on Sherman Spikes's basket. They led 20-17 before the Apaches took the lead for good in the first half, 21-20 on free throws by Mays and a lay-up by Rogers.

The Apaches stretched the lead to 34-24, with 2:42 left and held on to a 36-26 half time margin.

In the second half the Tribe pulled to a 55-47 advantage on two slam dunks by Mays and a 15-foot jumper by Rogers.

The Apaches blew the game open with 6:21 to play when they rallied for 11 straight points to take a 19-point, 72-53, advantage.

Apaches in double figures were Mays with 19 points, Williams 16, Mashburn 13, Rogers and Benjamin 12.

The Kilgore Junior College

Rangers blew a 6-point lead in the final six minutes to give the Apaches a 75-69 win Saturday in Kilgore.

Fouling late in the game hurt the Rangers as 10 of the Apaches' last 16 points were scored at the free throw line.

Down by 6 with 5:38 to play, Rogers connected his first of 10 free throws narrowing the Rangers' lead.

As the hustling Apaches cut the lead to one point Williams hit on both ends of a one-and-one with 3:33 left to pull the Apaches ahead 66-65.

Williams came down and "burned" again, upping the Tribe's lead to three points.

A charity shot by Mashburn, a 15-foot shot by Mays and two free throws by Benjamin secured the Apaches' 75-69 win.

Leading by two points as the half neared, a 20-footer by Mashburn and a bucket by Benjamin gave the Apaches a six-point lead at the half, 40-34. This was the Tribe's biggest lead in the first half.

Four Apaches shot in double figures. Mays led with 20 points, Williams sank 19, Rogers connected for 17 points and Benjamin had 10.

Ladies seek regional crown

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

The Apache Ladies will play in Carthage in the regional tournament today through Saturday.

Seven teams will play in the tournament to determine the winner and runner-up to go to the national tournament in Orlando, Kan.

Teams represented at the regional tournament will be San Jacinto South, Wharton, Temple, Henderson County, Navarro, Panola and Tyler.

Coach Herb Richardson believes Panola, Temple and TJC will be the "teams to beat."

"We plan to run with the ball and count on the fast break to get us points," Richardson said. "We've used this strategy all year and I'm not going to change the style of play that got us here."

Richardson's planned line-up for the tournament is Evelyn Troell, Bobby Bruton, Sherri Cathey, Vicki Barrett and Sherry Christian or Hazel Gibson.

"I'm real pleased with the way the girls have played this year," Richardson said. "We've played as well as we are capable of playing. And even though our height was a disadvantage we made up for it with hustle and finesse."

He thinks the Ladies have as good a chance as any to win the

tournament. "The girls have done a good job this year. They have worked hard and given 100 per cent effort."

Ball handling, effort and shooting have been the Ladies' strongest assets this year in Richardson's estimation.

"We had trouble rebounding because of our height, but our hustle and pressing opponents made up for our weakness."

Next year will be a rebuilding year for Richardson with only three returning players. "In junior college play a coach has to rebuild every year," he said.

Recruiting for Richardson will have to wait until after the season, but he hopes to find some players with height, quickness and shooting ability.

"It has been a joy and pleasure to work with these girls," Richardson explained, "and if all my coaching is as good as this it will be a real pleasure."

Richardson believes the main difference between coaching men and women is women play harder and are more likely to give 100 per cent.

"In coaching men you run into the problems of them giving 100 per cent, but with women you can always count on them to do their best."

Richardson says the Ladies have come a long way since he took over last year. "We have had more injuries this year and have been short-handed, but our win-loss record is better than last year."



All alone

Sophomore Apache Lady Bobby Bruton pushes the basketball toward the hoop. The Ladies beat Panola last Thursday 71-62. (Staff photo by Bruce Jones)

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